

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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THE ARMY BILL COMPROMISE.

Senator Chamberlain's army reorganization bill was put through the upper house on the eve of a possible break with Germany. Almost overnight some of the obstructionist senators reversed themselves and voted for an army of 250,000.

It was pretty well assured that this figure of 250,000 was largely for purposes of trading with the "little army" element dominating the house. Nevertheless, nothing substantial in the way of military increase could have been put through except for the menacing foreign situation. The senate had been fiddling along for weeks on the idea of about 178,000 men as the thing to approve and the possibility that this would be reduced by 20,000 in the conference.

The deadlock in the conference was broken Saturday with startling suddenness. The conferees agreed upon a peace-time army of 206,000, with 254,000 in war-time.

One well-informed army man in Honolulu believes that the Mexican situation did it.

"Look at the growing friction between the Carranza element and the Americans," he says, "the unsatisfactory negotiations with Obregon, the steady gathering of Carranza soldiers in northern Mexico. Look at Pershing concentrating his men for the evident purpose of getting ready against possible attack."

"This situation very likely has shown the conferees that even if no danger from abroad threatens, we may in a short time need a much larger army than we have today."

The army officers on Oahu, who have given much study to conditions, are frankly pleased with the compromise plan announced, except for the provision for federalizing the militia. They see in this the opportunity for a gigantic political machine, and their fears are justified by the experience of the past. Too many state militias have been used for state and even national politics. It will require the closest supervision to prevent a repetition.

The other features please the army men, and that is quite natural, for the present officers stand to benefit immediately, and from the broader standpoint of national defense, they will be part of a strong instead of a weak organization.

Strict supervision of the national guard by the war department and development of the citizens' training camps, will do something to make up for the loss of the volunteer reserve feature. On the whole, the army bill compromise is more satisfactory than has been expected.

PAN-PACIFIC EXPOSITION PLANS.

At first glance, this idea of an exposition in Honolulu during 1917 and 1918 looks like a hairbrained scheme.

At second glance it looks more feasible.

As outlined by the enthusiastic Alexander Hume Ford, and with his assurances that the countries around the Pacific will "get aboard," it looks not only practicable but a very good idea.

Only the general suggestion has been made, with the details still to be worked out. The most important of these is the financial detail. It will cost \$250,000 and possibly twice that amount to hold this Pan-Pacific Exposition on the scale suggested.

The publicity Hawaii will receive, the promotional features, the tourist assets thus secured, should be worth a quarter or a half million.

And beyond that, if the exposition were to result in permanent improvements of a far-reaching nature in lower Nuuanu valley—that big, undeveloped section below Judd street—the city would reap some tangible benefits.

When the war is over, there's going to be a rush of tourists from America to Europe. Possibly the travel Hawaii might expect in normal times will be diverted to the Old World, for the lure of fresh battle-fields will be tremendous. Already tourist agencies in the United States and in almost every European country are organizing their forces to handle a tremendous tourist trade once peace is declared. Europe needs the tourist's money—needs it badly.

With a Pan-Pacific Exposition Hawaii could have an advertising feature all the year around. Alexander Hume Ford's pioneer work is recognized in countries around the Pacific as much as, if not more than in Hawaii. When he says he can get substantial exhibits from these countries, he knows whereof he speaks.

The scheme requires men of money and

brains here at home who are willing to go into the project realizing that it means a tremendous amount of hard work, some disappointments along the road, and the near-certainty of no financial gain in the end to those at the head of things.

It should be considered from every angle. No use undertaking it unless Hawaii is prepared to make such an exposition worth traveling at least from all around the Pacific to see.

THAT OFFER.

Publicity! The Ad Club ought to take its hat off to the governor and to Gen. Johnson. It was a neat little trick, that of cabling the war department an offer of the services of the Hawaii National Guard for the Mexican border, and it was turned at the psychological moment, too. The joke of the matter is that some people in Honolulu have grown almost hysterically indignant because they are too serious minded to see the point. Of course our militia is not ready for real service, and just as certainly the federal government will decline the offer; but Hawaii gets the advertising just the same.—Maui News.

A SPLENDID SHOWING.

The 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, made a splendid showing yesterday in the tournament at Palace Square. The number participating and the alertness, discipline and skill displayed, prove that Hawaii's militiamen are well-organized and trained. To compare the guardsmen with regulars is beside the point, but certainly few states could make as good and fewer a better showing.

It is a pity such a tournament as that of yesterday could not be held on a Saturday afternoon and at some park or arena where there are seating accommodations for thousands of spectators. That would serve to increase greatly the wide interest the public already has in everything the National Guard is doing.

A despatch from Tokio last night says that Gen. Wong Hing has declared himself unalterably opposed to Yuan Shih-Kai's attitude. This is a repetition of what the noted revolutionist told the Star-Bulletin when he passed through here a few days ago. His statement then indicated that the military leaders of the revolution are determined to force Yuan out of power. In this they will probably have the covert assistance of Japan, since Tokio has never forgotten how Yuan laid bare to the world the Japanese scheme of domination as included in the famous "twenty-one demands."

Lincoln Steffens, the renowned muck-raker, has discovered that Carranza is an able and sincere man, imposed upon by unscrupulous native and foreign grafters. From which Steffens reasons that the United States should allow Mexico to drift still further into anarchy, and to make raids upon American soil when convenient.

The boys call the new probation officer "Dad." That's a pretty good boost for William H. Hutton. He ought to make a great success of the job, since he likes boys, likes the work, has convictions that it is a big work, and is an active citizen of Honolulu in many ways. Here's success for "Dad" Hutton.

Taking the men who quit the British ministry on account of press of other duties, and the men who quit the German ministry on account of ill-health, one could make up a pretty fair coalition cabinet.

Folks don't seem to believe that J. A. Magoon is fighting the Rapid Transit charter without getting paid for it. Is it because he is an attorney?

We wait with bated breath to hear what Henry Ford and William Jennings Bryan will say about the bigger army bill.

One year ago today the expert prophesiers said that the war would have to end by March, 1916.

Will the vote for an army of 206,000 prove to T. R. that Congress is in an "heroic mood"?

With two men killed outright, the latest auto race in New York was an entire success.

At least Thomas Gather Jones is proving that publicity pays.

The Hay bill is now mostly straw.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

MENDONCA—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mendonca of 217 Santa Antonio street, Anapoulu, a daughter.

NUNES—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nunes of 446 Kukui street, a son.

HASHIMOTO—In Honolulu, April 25, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kikutsuchi Hashimoto of 2 Marmon street, Kewalo, a son, Hiroji.

NAKAGAKI—In Honolulu, April 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Matsuzo of Kukui and River streets, a son, Tsuneto.

FRUDENBERG—In Honolulu, May 1, 1916, at the Kaplan Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Frudenberg of Lahaina, Maui, a son, Friedrich.

JOHNSON—In Honolulu, May 1, 1916, at the Kaplan Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pago Pago, Samoan islands, a daughter.

THOMPSON—In Honolulu, May 7, 1916, at the Kaplan Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Kinau street, a daughter.

LAING—In Honolulu, May 8, 1916, at the Kaplan Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop Laing of Ewa plantation, a daughter.

NICHOLSON—In Honolulu, May 8, 1916, at the Kaplan Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholson of 33 Beretania street, a daughter.

JOY—In Honolulu, May 8, 1916, at the Kaplan Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barney Joy, a daughter.

QUON—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Hee Tuck Quon of Buckle lane, a daughter.

SASAKI—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Sasaki of Kawaiaha street, a son, Yataro.

MENDONCA—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mendonca of 217 Santa Antonio avenue, a daughter.

AKASE—In Honolulu, May 14, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tomiechi Akase of Auld lane, Palama, a son.

KIM—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hark Chun of Jack lane, off Nuuanu street, a daughter, Kim Pok Soo.

MARRIED.

DURANJO-OVERES—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, Alipio Duranjo and Miss Catalina Overes, Judge J. M. Monsarrat, district magistrate of Honolulu, officiating. Witnesses, Maximino Aliporo and Cristita Morales.

SEULOO—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Seu Tin Chong and Miss Loo Kam Hau, Rev. Tse Kei Yuen of the Beretania street Second Chinese church officiating. Witnesses, Samuel H. Auyong and Ahong Leem.

WONG-TOM—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Wong Took and Miss Tom Kam Wun, Rev. Akahio Akana of the Young People's League officiating. Witnesses, Dung Luen and Chong Inn.

GOSHTUSHU-MORMOTZ—In Wailuku, Maui, May 8, 1916, John Goshtushu and Mrs. Poraskovey Mormotz of Wailuku, Rev. Father Justin of the Catholic church of St. Anthony officiating.

CASTRO-ANDRADE—In Paia, Maui, May 7, 1916, Joseph Castro and Miss Mary Andrade, both of Paia, Rev. Father Francis of the Pala Catholic church officiating.

LADERA-KAIHE—In Wailuku, May 7, 1916, Norberto Ladera and Miss Lili Kaihe, both of Wailuku, Rev. Father Justin of the Catholic church of St. Anthony, Wailuku, officiating.

CUMMINGS-COCKETT—In Wailuku, Maui, May 6, 1916, George H. Cummings of Wailuku and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Cockett of Wailuku, Rev. Lincoln B. Kaumeheua, pastor of the Kaahumanu Hawaiian church of Wailuku, officiating. Witnesses, Mrs. L. B. Kaumeheua and Charles Bailey.

DIED.

VERDINHO—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, John Tavares Verdinho of King and McCully streets, Paia, married, farmer, a native of the island of St. Michael, Azores, Portugal, 67 years old.

STATSKOW—In Paaulio, Hamakua, Hawaii, May 9, 1916, Domingo Statkow, married, plowman, native of Galicia, Austria-Hungary, 40 years old.

PUNAI—In Honolulu, May 14, 1916, Mrs. Kealohaauai Kanakaloa Punai of Kalia, widow, aged 53 years 11 months and 14 days.

PUMAI—In Honolulu, May 14, 1916, Kealohaauai Kanakaloa Pumai of 1314 Nakuina street, widow, aged 53 years, 11 months, 20 days. Body will be buried today in the Kawaiaha cemetery.

KUROUWA—In Honolulu, May 15, 1916, at the Japanese Charity Hospital, Liliha street, Shokachi Kuroawa, married, age 35 years, 7 months, 25 days. Body will be cremated and interred in Nuuanu cemetery today.

SASAKI—In Honolulu, May 15, 1916, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Saichi Sasaki of Kawaiaha street, age 2 days.

AKASE—In Honolulu, May 15, 1916, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomiechi Akase of Auld lane, Palama. Body cremated and to be buried at

WILSON'S WAR POLICY FAVORS HIS REELECTION

S. C. Huber, New U. S. Attorney. Says West Giving Little Thought to Preparedness

There is no question that Woodrow Wilson will be re-nominated for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. The people in general are aware of the fact that the United States has been kept out of war, and all the credit for that is being given to President Wilson. This is one of the strongest points in favor of his reelection.

Thus declared S. C. Huber, formerly of Tama, Iowa, who was sworn in today as new United States attorney for the district of Hawaii. Mr. Huber has not yet announced his policies. He says he has none at present, and probably will not have any until he has familiarized himself with the duties of his new office.

Mr. Huber is a staunch Democrat and an ardent admirer of President Wilson. He was born in Pennsylvania and was admitted to the bar of Iowa just 20 years prior to his initial arrival in Honolulu—last Saturday. "I only know Attorney-General Gregory through my application to and appointment by his office," he said this morning. "No, I do not know Jeff McCann. I have only heard of him through the newspapers and from persons on the Pacific coast. My impression of him, as gained in Washington, D. C., is that he was well-meaning enough, but perhaps had fallen down in some matters."

Mr. Huber also announced that Samuel B. Kemp, the present assistant district attorney, will be continued in office here. "As long as Mr. Kemp's success is satisfactory to the department of justice, it will be satisfactory to me," Mr. Huber said.

Reverting to the question of the presidency, Mr. Huber continued:

"The popular opinion in this regard is fluctuating, and it is really impossible to tell whether Mr. Wilson will be reelected. On the question of preparedness all the eastern coast is alarmed. But in the West the people have no particular fear of invasion and it is rather hard to work up preparedness sentiment there. The West coast is somewhat alarmed over the Japanese question, I found. So there you have three separate conditions of affairs. But there is no question that Mr. Wilson will be re-nominated. "As far as my observations have gone the people in general, with the exception of a very few, recognize the fact that we have been kept out of war, and the credit for that is given to Mr. Wilson. Some people are inclined to think that the 'watchful waiting' policy has been too reserved as regards Mexico, but the fact that thus far America has been kept out of war is a great asset in favor of Mr. Wilson's reelection. In fact, it is the greatest asset I believe he has at this time."

Mr. Huber arrived in Honolulu in the transport Thomas last Saturday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Huber. Both are delighted with Honolulu and will shortly move from the Alva-Young Hotel to a permanent residence.

the Japanese cemetery today.

AJIUWARA—In Honolulu, May 14, 1916, Yukiko Kajiwara of N. Vineyard street, married, age 38. Body buried today in the Moiliili Japanese cemetery.

MARRIED.

CORREA-GRACE—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, at the Kealaulu church, Robert Correa, age 32, to Mary Grace, age 17. Ceremony performed by Rev. J. Kekipi.

LUHR-TALLET—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, at the Catholic mission, Fort street, Frederick W. Luhr, age 24, to Annie Tallet, age 21. Ceremony performed by Rev. Father Ulrich.

PIMENTAL-MENDONCA—In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, Lennal Pimental, age 40, to Maria Mendonca, age 26. Ceremony performed by Rev. M. E. Silva.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

S. Kaululei, Hawaiian 25
Mrs. Lillie Kowle, Hawaiian 25
Kaichiro Tabuchi, Japanese 30
Fuji Komatsu, Japanese 25

Owners of tin mines in Bolivia are reaping large profits from the metal which was rejected and thrown into heaps by early Spanish seekers for gold and silver.

In an endeavor to further the propaganda for British trade in China, the recently organized British Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai is issuing a journal printed in Chinese.

The suffrage is exercised by about 16,000,000 in the United States.

"BEAUTY CHATS."

Edna Kent Forbes, widely recognized as the most interesting of American writers upon health and beauty, will begin in tomorrow's Star-Bulletin a series of "Beauty Chats," in which she will give many valuable pointers to women and girls. The "chats" will be illustrated. In syndicated form, they are being followed by thousands of women all over America who appreciate their practical, helpful value. They have the endorsement of health specialists and will be found unusually readable.

In addition, Miss Forbes has a "Questions and Answers" section which is devoted to answering questions by readers.

The first of the "chats" is on "Cheer and Appetite," and well illustrates the optimistic, wholesome way in which Miss Forbes talks to the readers.

PERSONALITIES

"EDDIE" WOODWARD, secretary to the mayor, went fishing Saturday and as a result has both hands bandaged up today. In company with Ed Lane, Frank Bertelmann and William Hobron, he went over to the other side of Koko Head for ulua, etc. and moi. The company came back with 20 big fellows, and Eddie had the biggest catch of all, despite the fact that he was the green hand of the crowd. He fouled his line on one throw, and had the forefingers of both hands burned.

SUPERVISING INSPECTOR JOHN K. BULGER of the first steamboat inspection district and United States Inspector of Boilers Thomas J. Heeney of the local office will leave on the Mauna Kea Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for Hilo to inspect the tug Porter and transact such other official business as may come up, including the licensing of candidates for mates, engineers or masters' licenses.

W. A. KELSEY, president of the Daily Record-Republican of Meriden, Conn., who visited here last year, has written to friends that he may come again for another visit about next October. He was greatly attracted by the islands.

KALAKAUA AVE. IMPROVEMENTS NEAR AT HAND

Compromise Plan is Found That is Believed to Be Satisfactory

Plans for the improvement of Kalakaua avenue are assuming definite shape. Four tentative schemes submitted by George M. Collins, city engineer, at the last meeting of the supervisors have been passed on by the road committee, to which they were referred, and a compromise scheme agreed on. Collins is working on this now and will present it at tomorrow night's meeting of the board.

This new plan provides for the extension of the curb line on the mauka side of the avenue two feet into the roadway and on the makai side it is to be moved back two feet, giving a sidewalk space of ten feet on each side. This leaves 60 feet for the roadway. The parking now in the center is to be torn out and 17 feet in the center of the road set aside for street car tracks. This will leave 21 1/2 feet on each side for automobile traffic. The rapid transit company's section of the street is to be paved with coral, or possibly a light coat of asphalt macadam, until double tracks are laid when a permanent pavement of reinforced concrete, to conform with the rest of the road, is to be laid.

Instead of waiting the nine or ten months necessary to secure delivery of permanent track, which would have to be laid to one side of the center of the road to permit future double tracking, the company is to be asked to use the light equipment secured for the proposed Pearl Harbor line, which it has on hand.

It is believed that this new scheme eliminates all objections and that it will be possible to start work on the improvement of the avenue at once.

Thousands of Koreans have applied for Russian citizenship with a view of joining the Russian army. At least 100 species of oysters are known to scientists.

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